

People and Places

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celebrated her ninth birthday with a party, September 8. Thirteen guests were present.

Floy J. Green and husband, William, attended the birthday dinner for Mrs. Green's uncle, J. P. Dehart, who was celebrating his 73rd birthday in Bryson City, N. C. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shepard.

Meek Cobb, yarn man, his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cobb, visited friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Murphy in Goldsboro, N. C., on Labor Day week-end.

Mrs. Nervie Barbee, respoiler tender, traveled by air to Atlanta, Ga., where she spent Labor Day week-end with her sister, Mrs. Ivory Towery.

Ronald Beaver, twister tender, and Mrs. Beaver spent the Labor Day week-end in Murphy, N. C.

J. L. Grant, twister tender, and his mother, Mrs. J. E. Grant spent the Labor Day week-end with Mrs. Grant's son and J. L.'s brother in Forest City, N. C.

Bonnie Marsh, reporter, has moved into her new home at 239 North Scruggs street.

Warehouse

George Enlow, Jr., Twisting, **Fred Gordon**, Synthetics, **Otis Gordon** and **George Harper**, conveyor operators, motored to Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., and Philadelphia, Pa., for the Labor Day week-end.

Albert Meeks, Warehouse, and Mrs. Meeks recently had as guests in their home, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Meeks of New York City, and Presly Meeks of Washington, D. C. While here, they also attended the revival meeting at Gethsemane Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Columbus, Ohio, were guests of **Tracy Moore**, Opening Room, and Mrs. Moore in Clover, S. C. Mrs. Smith is a sister of Mr. Moore.

Main Office

Miss Helen Spencer, Payroll, recently entered a hospital for medical observation.

Zeke Mitchem, and Mrs. Mitchem spent Labor Day week-end fishing at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Other employees of Main Office spending Labor Day week-end at Myrtle Beach were: **Gene Alexander** and family; **Earline Creaseman** and family; **Jerry Barton** and **Doris McCready**.

Carolyn Sanders, Carl and Katherine spent several days in September at Carolina Beach, N. C.

Miss Peggy Louise Hanna is a new employee in Main Office. She lives at 801 Home Trail, Gastonia.

Mrs. Novella James, Payroll, **Carl James**, Carding Department, **Dub Owens**, Supply Room, and Mrs. Annette Owens spent the Labor Day week-end at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Mrs. Eula Wilson, Payroll Supervisor, and husband, Clayton, spent Labor Day week-end at Sedgfield Inn, Greensboro, N. C., attending a convention.

Mrs. Julia Beal, Shipping, had as guests the week of September 1-8 her mother and sister, Mrs. J. C. Payne and Miss Bunny Payne of Thomasville, Ga.

Winding

Mrs. Ada Robinson and **Mrs. Mildred Kelton** have returned to work after a period of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Huffstetler visited in the mountains of Western North Carolina recently.

Mrs. Ruby Scism is a patient in Kings Mountain Hospital.

Mrs. Mable Mantooth and family recently visited relatives in Taylorsville, N. C.

Gladys Deaton, daughter of **Mrs. Mattie Deaton**, warper tender, is in Spartanburg, S. C. where she is taking training for a position with a Gastonia variety store.

Mrs. Katherine Davis attended a four-day meeting of the Baptist W. M. S. at Ridgecrest in September.

Weaving

Mr. and Mrs. Bassie Rogers along with **Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rogers** and family spent the day of September 9 at Grandfather Mountain. Mrs. Bassie Rogers is a quiller tender in this department and Mr. Rogers is a retired Firestone employee. Mrs. Claude Rogers works in Spinning, while Mr. Rogers is a fixer in Weaving.

Mrs. Charles Heffner, quiller tender, her husband and son spent a Sunday in September touring the Western North Carolina mountains.

Handicrafters Need Eye Protection

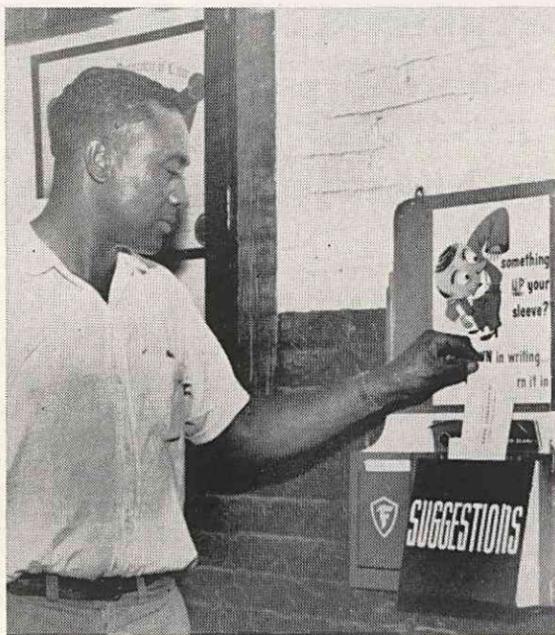
In less than ten years, the wearing of eye protective equipment in industrial plants has saved the vision of 10,000 men and women and more than \$40,000,000 in compensation costs.

This provides a hint for the do-it-yourself enthusiast. Many of the conditions that cause industrial accidents are present in your own home workshop. That's one reason why the home is running ahead of industry as the site of often tragic eye mishaps. For the same reason, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness recommends the wearing of safety eyewear for the do-it-yourself fan, too.

How Important Are Your Ideas?

At Firestone, ideas can be cashed in for money. There is a better way to do the job. There is a safer way. In such slogans as these many employees see words of wisdom. For they point up the value of the Company Suggestion Award System. The people who turn in suggestions are loom fixers, weavers, creelers, spinners, warehousemen, mechanics, office workers—to mention only a few job assignments.

They are men and women who contribute a large share toward making Firestone Textiles a better place to work, while helping the Company to serve its customers with the best in quality products. They do it through their suggestions which lead to better production and safety methods, more efficient ways of getting jobs done at the plant.



There are always new ideas that lead to new and better ways of doing things than by yesterday's methods. Many award-winning ideas come from average people on the job. Even though your work may seem routine, there may be a rich reward awaiting you—if you keep your eyes open for some new way of doing your work better, some new use of a familiar tool, or perhaps a product no one else has ever thought of.

Your ideas important? Yes. When you share them with your Company, your accepted suggestions help to build a better place to work and aid the security of your job. Besides, they mean money in your pocket.

Nail down those ideas that might improve your job or the job of your fellow worker. Turn them in. Help yourself and others.



John Bryant, Shop, is one of the many employees here who have learned the wisdom of turning in ideas regularly to the Company Suggestion System. "The more you turn in, the better chance you have to win," this employee says. The statement comes from personal experience, because several of Bryant's suggestions have been adopted.

Protect Your Freedom—Register And Vote

You have a lot to lose when you don't register and vote.

If you don't vote, you aren't expressing your voice on—for instance—streets, schools, candidates, and the issues they stand for. If you don't vote, you can't stand up proudly and say you're doing your part as a good, responsible citizen. You deprive yourself of the satisfaction that comes from walking into the polls on Election Day, November 6, and voting as you please—a precious heritage of a free people.

YOUR VOTE could decide an election. Once, one vote elected a President of the United States. One vote gave Texas her statehood. One vote admitted California, Idaho, Washington and Oregon to the Union.

One vote has decided hundreds and perhaps thousands of issues.

Repeatedly, one vote has shaped history. Millions of Americans know their votes are important, but too many others who could vote, haven't yet realized that each vote counts—and sometimes tips the scales in an election. It is said that bad officials are elected by the good men and women who could vote, but don't.

STUDY the issues. Join discussion groups. Let your public library help you get the facts, so you can vote intelligently.

For the November 6 General Election, registration books in South Carolina close October 6. In North Carolina the last day you can register is October 27.

Get your name in the book—and vote.

Let These Rules Help With Firearms Safety

The hunting season, eagerly awaited by those who love sports in the outdoors, comes into full swing during the month of October. Hunting is meant to bring pleasure to the outdoorsman, but it is often turned into tragedy and grief through an unfortunate accident.

The National Safety Council points out three causes which lead to almost two-thirds of the accidents reported during the hunting season. They are: Human beings in the line of fire, mistaking people for game, and hunting with the safety catch off the firearms piece.

The wise sportsman or sportswoman considers carefully such basic rules of firearms safety as the following:

Treat every piece of firearms with the respect due a loaded gun. This is Rule No. 1 in gun safety.

In the field, always travel with the safety catch on. Keep the barrel pointed toward the ground or if carried on the shoulder, pointed skyward.

"Break" gun before climbing fences, stone walls or jumping ditches. Unload gun before getting into a boat.

Be entirely certain of your target. Never shoot at a noise. Before you pull the trigger, be sure other hunters are not in the range of fire.

Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.

Don't shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.

Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first and put the ammunition out of reach of others.

Unload and "break down" gun when carrying to and from the field.

Never point a gun at anyone. Avoid horseplay. Do not lean on a gun or use it as a cane or support. Obey state laws by avoiding alcoholic drinks before or during shooting.

Store firearms unloaded and "broken down" along with ammunition under lock and key.